The Age of Chivalry.

Young ladies of the present day are very much better off than the maidens of the days of chivalry. It was all very nice to sit in a cold tower and have an athlete in a coat of mail making fine speeches a column long, and then riding off to slay some other fellow in a tilt or tourney, but she had no lawn tennis, poor thing, no watering-place flirtations, no rides by the shad shalt shea. She could do nothing but sit and mope, play on the spinnet, or work samples. The chivalry girl hadn't half the fun that the business girl of to-day enjoys .- Baltimore Tele-

Design for Carpers

In the School of Design, in South Kensington, there are several quotations, which are regarded as axiomatic, and they anequivocally direct the efforts of the pupils. The following is the rule upon carpet design:

1. The surface of a carpet, serving as a ground to support all objects, should be oniet and negative, without strong contrast of either forms or colors.

2. The leading forms should be so disposed as to distribute the pattern over the whole floor, not pronounced either in in the direction of breadth or leng h, all "up and down" treatments being erroneous.

3. The decorative forms should be flat, without shadow or relief, whether derived from ornament or direct from

4. In color the general ground should be negative, low in tone, and inclining to the tertiary hues .- Seleatific American.

The Care of the Hair. The care of the hair is an important branch of fashion at all times, though often fashion dictates an injudicious treatment and prescribes modes against all rules of health and reason Such importance has been given to the hair that some philosophers make the chignon, coils and puffs the index of civilization, and show how eccentricity in head-dress and coiffure marks the degradation of the time. It is well understood that masses of false hair injure natural growth, but a freak of fashion which seems harmless may be made equally hurtful. This apparently innocent fashion is that of duffiness and lightness of the hair produced by continual washing. The best specialists on treatment of the hair say that the hair should be washed once in six weeks and not oftener, and that castile soap and not borax, seda, or any other drying material should be used. After washing it is well to rub the scalp with some reliable ointment. The natural oil, which to some appears

objectionable, is the life-giving ointment of the hair and should not be destroyed. Dry hair has a dead apa healthy condition. The practice of the grays of a year ago. cutting the ends of the hair is useful, and can be accomplished easily by braiding the hair and then cutting the ends. The care of the hair is certainly is much more neglected. The rules of desirable avoidance of false hair should if the hair comes out and becomes lifeless and thin in spite of this treatment, the best remedy is to seek a reliable specialist on scalp diseases, and to submit to thorough professional direction, - Boston Journal.

The Queen's Cottage at Kew.

The cottage is exactly what it professes to be, says the London News,a cottage and nothing more. It is understood to have been built by George III, and ought to have a history, and probably has if one did but know it. The chronicler, however, somehow seems to have overlooked this secluded little establishment, within whose unpretending walls no doubt dishes of tea-or tay, as it may have been called when royalty sipped it there-would occasionally have helped out court intrigues in almost any reign but that of the simplehearted monarch who now and then resorted thither. Only such a king as George III would have built such a place. It is a little brick cottage with a straw-thatched roof and diamond paned windows. It is elad in ivy, and its doorhandles are "rustic" pieces of stick, and its doors can never have been anything but wood unadorned. The iron-work is now all eaten with rust and the wood itself warped and split by the weather until they look more like the "rustic" doors of a transpontine theatre than the veritable doors of a queen's cottage. It was never intended for living in. It is a place merely for lunching or drinking teg in. There are two rooms, one up it have been overgrown with weeds than I should have been by volumes

Fashion Notes Canvas cloths are very fashionable. Jewelry that is a copy of the antique

is in fashion. There are several new styles shown in braided tackets.

Tucked waists are worn with round skirts by youg girls. Squares of frosted gold are linked

ogether for bracelets

Paris dressmakers trim silver-gray lreases with gold braid. Thibet canvas is as transparent as

nuslin and very durable. One of the new shades of apple green goes well with biscuit color.

Dark ruby or blue velvet zouave jack ets look well with all-white costumes. Plain linen collars and cuffs are used exclusively for all street occasions. Skirts, tunics and polanaises are all waist line.

Embroideries are more used than laces on Summer dresses of cotton materials.

Black batistie is a new wool fabric fine and smooth surfaced, especially adapted to summer wear.

Link buttons are being much worn The buttons on one link usually differ in size, design and finish.

Watch charms are again worn by ladies, either on the Queen chain or on the short fancy vest chain. Crazy cloth is being employed for

traveling dresses, as it is said to be impervious to dust and water. "Engagement" bracelets are enjoy ing a popular patronage. Padlock

bangles represent a favorite style. Many of the new buckles for long wraps and belts of one kind and another are made of silver this year.

The fashionable corsage bouquet is of natural flowers, with long stems tied with a ribbon to match the dress.

Black silk braid and buttons are used on even the very palest shades of gray and brown, and in fact, on all street dresses, regardless of color or

Buckles of precious metal, with diamonds and rubies, figure conspicuouswhere the little decollete sleeve straps pass over the shoulder, or where any drapery can be held.

Initial cuff buttons, in gold and silver, are again fashionable. These buttons are usually made with a rough-finished surface, with the initial monogram or crest appearing in the

The little ribbon or neck pins, as they are variously termed, are exceedingly fashionable. Sometimes these are worn on a colored velvet neck ribbon; again, they appear on bonnet ties or on a scarf.

Pale coffee brown is one of the fashionable colors for Summer walking pearance, the ends split and growth is suits, and is newer and more generally retarded. The fine comb is most hurt- becoming than gray, which is still ful, but a soft brush, used judiciously, approved highly, but only in the softgives vigor to the scalp and keeps it in est tints, very much less trying than

Extraordinary Finger Nails.

It is in Siam in Annan and in Ca. chin China that this extraordinary as important as that of the teeth, but custom is carried to its greatest development. The nails on the second, its preservation are simple and impor- third and fourth fingers attain a tant. Vigorous brushing, cutting the length of from four to five inches. ends when necessary, washing with They are straight with a slight inward eastile soap once in six weeks, and the | curve, and they present the appearance of immense claws and talons, which preserve and strengthen the hair. But we could imagine might be of use to man in his most savage state for scratching up the ground to find roots or seeds, but certainly do not appear adapted for either use or ornament under any of the ordinary incidents of life. The nail of the thumb is hardly so long as those of the other digits. It at first grows nearly straight, with also a tendency to curve inward, and presently takes the form of an elongated spiral, and must almost entirely prevent the use of the thumb as an organ of prehension.

On the first finger alone is the nail kept within reasonable bounds, and with this only must be performed all those innumerable trifling acts which, taken together, add greatly to our comfort and well being. It sometimes happens that the nails are allowed to grow to a great length to indicate that the wearer leads a religious life, and has foresworn at once the labors and frivolities of the world. The hand of a Chinese ascetic leading such an indolent and wasteful existence, presents the most extraordinary spectacle. The nail of the first finger is, indeed, as in the case of Annamese already described, left sufficiently short to render the finger of some practical purpose. The other fingers, are, however, disfigured by immense horny growths, which can scarcely be called nails, and which reach the enormous length of from "sixteen to eighteen

inches." An Advertiser's Novel Expedient. One of the largest advertisers in New York says: We once hit upon a and one down, and there are lean-tos novel expedient for ascertaining over acquainted. Ripe orchard grass makes on each side comprising just the what area our advertisements were offices necessary for providing tea or read. We published a couple of halfluncheon. The down-stairs room is column "ads" in which we purposely floored with brick tiles, has a quaint misstated half a dozen historical facts. little white marble mantelpiece, and In less than a week we received bean iron fender, bought, perhaps, ori- tween 300 and 400 letters from all ginally for half a crown. Queer old- parts of the country from people wish- crowded out by June grass or other fashioned iron arm-chairs, modeled on | ing to know why on earth we kept the "rustic" idea, stand round the walls, such a consummate fool who knew so to kill by ploughing, as is often the which are colored slightly and hung little about American history. The case with June grass or Quack grass all over with engravings of Hogarth's letters kept pouring in for three or paintings. Hence it is known as the four weeks. It was one of the best Hogarth room. There are faded old- paying "ads" we ever printed. But succeeds in the dry climate of Kansafashioned chintz curtains at the we did not repeat our experiment be- endures drought and yields abundant windows, both up-stairs and down, cause the one I refer to served its ly; it succeeds in New England and and though it is to be presumed it has purpose. Our letters came from not stood just as it does from the days schoolboys, girls, professors, clergywhen George III delighted to reside men, schoolteachers and in two instanat Kew, it might have done so for ces from eminent men who have a anything to the contrary in its ap- world-wide reputation. I was more pearance. It has been shut up for impressed with the value of advertismany years, and the gravel walks about ing from those two advertisements

until they are hardly distinguishable, of theories .- New York Sun.

FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

Train Fruit Trees Low There was some excuse when the country was new and the first land cleared was planted with fruit trees, out of the way of the horses in plough-

crops grown under trees pay their oat crop. cost. It would be better still if teams could not get within ten feet of the trunks, and weeds or grass beneath Protect the pots from the direct sunthem were kept down by mulching. shine, else the young roots next them Low tops are more convenient for will get hurt. All evergreen plants gathering fruit, and are less liable to want water, and at this time of year be blown off by severe winds. A low lots of it. top is easily kept in proper shape, as it is not necessary to procure high lad- a cow feels that jumps tences to get ders to do the required pruning. Low something to eat, let him put himself tops also protect the trunk from in- on half or quarter rations for a month jury by exposure to sudden variations or so. He will then have more symmade with plaits or gatherings at the in temperature. They are peculiarly pathy for her, and will see that she valuable in regions of severe frost, as has a full supply. they protect the stem and branches from the rays of the sun, which melt | the frost in the tree to suddenly.

Kerosene as an Insecticide excellent and cheap insecticides. Ei- growth will fill it up. ther the crude or the refined oil may gallons; common soap, one-half pound, water should be boiling hot and the have been greatly augmented. kerosene added; then churn the mixture until it forms an emulsion of of insects to be destroyed. The softing one part of the emulsion to twen- are the best. ty or thirty parts of water; but when ange and lemon .- New York Sun,

Buttermilk for Calves and Pigs.

We are asked the value of butter is not considered as safe to feed withmilk. Buttermilk, if in good conditiion, has a value very similar to gallon of buttermilk. If it is quite on the garden mold. sour it should be boiled with the middlings. The heat will neutralize the acidity, but it will not be as valuable as before fermentation has eaten up some of the food elements. We often and it will be most useful here. Boil for many days. one quart of thax-seed in six quarts of water. This will become like jelly. the ration of each calf, or into that for gives the feathers a rancid smell. several calves or pigs. The emollient a few bushels of flax-seed as adding to expense, for it is worth all it costs, fed in small quantities, as promoting rapid growth. We always use this instead of linseed oil, for there is danger of getting impure oil, but the seed can be relied upon. National Lice

The Value of Orchard Grass.

Stock Journal.

Orchard grass, or cocks-foot, is one of the most valuable of grasses for many farms. Hiram Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., in his "Grain and Farm Manual," says:

"If it were better understood we

think it would be more frequently sown. The seed is usually sown in the chaff, and it costs considerable to sow an acre. Two bushels to the acre is usually sown if used alone. It is very sensitive to good or bad treatment. It is emphatically a grass for strong, rich land, where it yields a heavy crop. The grass comes up well and early, makes a good, strong plant which grows in tufts or bunches. It looks a trifle coarse, but is tender and palatable. It will not spread and makes a handsome turf. It is one of the very first to make a good "bite" in spring, or after it has been closely fed or mowed off. The plants flower quite early-about the same time as red clover. If cut while in flower or very soon after, it makes first-rate bay. It suffers as much by going beyond this period as any grass with which we are a very poor hay. We think here is where many fail in its management. They are not ready to cut it as soon as it should be cut. Orchard grass makes excellent permanent pasture in many places. In other places it is soon grasses. It is not a troublesome grass It is by all means worth trying by every farmer in the Northern states. I on the highlands of the South."

Farm and Garden Notes. Red clover is not suitable for because but the white variety is excellent for

Before one buys a strange horse as a good one, he should, if possible, ushim awhile under various circum- be as dangerous."

stances. There are about as many tricks in horse-selling as there are flies

in dog-days. It is very important to plow barley stubble where wheat is to be sown as for training tree tops high, so as to be quickly as possible after the barley crop is off. Unless this is done the ing or to grow crops under them. But advantage in sowing wheat after we have long since learned that no barley is little over sowing it after an

> Palms and ferns should be in shady places and cactuses in sunny quarters.

If a farmer desires to know how

In pruning trees aim to distribute the cuttings sufficiently throughout the entire tree. If there is twice too much top it might be reduced by cutting off all the branches on one Kerosene and crude petroleum are side, leaving the other half untouched. gaining favor among fruit growers as If a tree looks too thin another year's

Kindness to domestic animals means be used, but in all cases it should be thrift and prosperity; abuse and employed in an emulsion made with neglect result in viciousness of dispocoap and water. The proper propor- sition, loss of time unthrift, and retion of the material is: Kerosene, two duction of market value. When this understanding becomes universal, and water, one gallon: The soap and man's happiness and prosperity will

Grow a crop of string beans and pack them away in layers, using salt about the consistency of cream. as a packing material, and they will When it is applied to the infested keep till beans are in season again. plants, dilute with cold water, varying The crop grows quickly, is easily rethe strength according to the species moved when the ground is wanted again, and yields well. Grow them in skinned species, like the mealy bugs succession, if you want them tender and aphides, will be destroyed by us- and choice. The German black wax

When turkey chicks run with their it is applied to the bark lice or scale own mother they should be fed reinsect, it may be diluted about ten to gularly and only towards night. This fifteen times. Kerosene emulsions are will induce them to come up every the best known insecticides for the afternoon for their feed, when they various minute pests affecting the or- imay be enclosed for the night. During the day the turkeys will do better to forage for themselves than to rely on what can be given them. Shutting up at night is important while the milk for swine and calves, and why it chicks are small, or else the old hen will draggle them through wet grass out any additional food, as skimmed in the morning and soon lose more

than half her brood. Every one knows how difficult it is skimmed milk. It is slightly richer in to remove weeds from the garden walk fat, having 1 per cent., and slightly when they have once become rooted less albuminoid matter. It is figured and grounded. Salt is one of the at twenty-two cents per 100 pounds. remedies most frequently employed, It will produce a rapid growth on and the following is said to be the calves and pigs, if it does not derange best way of applying it: Boil the the stomach. But buttermilk is apt sait in water, one pound to the gallon, to be in a strong condition of fermen- and pour the mixture boiling hot out tation. This very soon produces a bad of a watering pot with spreading rose. form of scours, which, unless taken This will keep weeds and worms away quickly, may end fatally. It is hardly for two or three years. In subsequent safe to feed buttermilk without mix- applications the solution may be some to the person. Professor Tidy, also ing one-half pound of finished mid- what weaker. It will be as well to dlings (what farmers call "canel") per take care that none of the liquid falls

Household Rints.

sively known house-bug, recommend keeping a little flax-seed soda mixed with the water in which | conclusion from the fact that many cases on hand for use in checking scours, flowers are placed will keep them fresh Never sun feather beds. Air them

theroughly on a windy day, in a cool Stir a little of this boiled flax-seed into place. The sun draws the oil and A little kerosene oil rubbed briskly

effect of this is very soothing to the over the spots on dark clothing will extreme penalty of the law. In the stomach. Feeders should not consider brighten the garments, and remove the soil almost like magic,

> fine soap, with ten or fifteen drops of very brilliant. Hecipes. Tea Cake, One cup of milk, two

of flour, one egg, two teaspoons cream tartar, one of soda and a little sugar. Beat well and bake in a quick oven. Eat while hot, with butter. Fried Squash,-Peel and slice a

young squash in pieces two or three inches square and half and inch thick. Let it stand for an hour in a deep earthern dish with a slight sprinkling of salt between each layer. Then wipe the slices, pepper them, roll them | cross between the St. Bernard and New in floor and fry them brown in smoking-hot fat.

Pototo Salad (French Style). 'ut a dozen of cold boiled potatoes into slices from a quarter to half an inch thick. Put these in a salad bowl with four tablespoonfuls of good vinegar, They carefully removed the straw from six tablespoonfuls of Lucca cream oil, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, howled mournfully, then re covered the with pepper and salt to taste. Stir remains and crept silently away. The well together till all is thoroughly workmen who witnessed the scene mixed, and set aside for three hours, The Caterer.

a teacupful of tapioca, soak over night attachments formed in the animal world in a cup and a half of milk. In the are not only strong, but marked by a morning put one quart of milk to high order of intelligence .- Turf, Fide scald; add tapioca and cook till clear; and Form. then add yolks of three eggs well tep of pudding and set in the oven to brown. Flavor pudding with vanilla brown. Flavor pudding with vanilla the best possible substitute for calomel, blooming the best possible substitute for calomel, blooming

The Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald decribes a specimen of the vampire family recently there: "This huge specimen measured twenty inches from tip to tip of his wings, and was pretty well armed with teeth and claws. His head was as large as the heads of four or five ordinary bat heads combined, and well hooded with two ears fully as large as a half-dollar. His majesty was as vicious and warlike as a scorpion or tarantula when confined, and his bite would probably

Two Anecdotes of Grant, An incident showing the wonderfu elf-command of the late General Grant is related by an eye witness. The General was talking with his physicians is regard to the symptoms of his case when olonel Frederick Grant suddenly came into the room where they were sitting and said: "Father, the Retirement bil has been passed by Congress." you quite sure?" said the voteran soldier quietly, not a shade of excitement visi ole in his face; "Is there not some mistake?" Colonel Grant assured him that

the news was true. Mrs. Grant entering at the moment repeated her son's state ment in a quick, nervous way. General Grant turned to his physicians again and esumed his conversation with them, not betraying by word or manner the deep interest which the nanouncement must have awakened in him; for it is well known that the previous refusal of Con-gress to pass the Retirement bill had affected him deeply. Just before his son entered Dr. Fordyce Barker had taken the pulse of the invalid. A moment after Colonel Grant had spoken he took it again and round that an acceleration twenty bests in a minute had been the result; but only in this way could it be perceived that the welcome words a uddenly pronounced had produced any impressio

General Grant's early schooling was

not extensive. An old weather-beaten, tumble down hovel in which he went to school, is still to be seen at Amelia, Otermont county. He was not studious, but he would take a book of biographies of great men and devour it by the hour. was always punctual, but, though he had rough native courtesy, he seldom spoke to any one. He usually sat on a stump and watched the boys play, but would always join in a snowball He was extremely obstinate. He had ne fight with the schoolmaster and won Some of the boys attempted to take frant's knife from him. The schoolmaster took sides with the boys and ordered Grant to give it up, which he efused to do. The teacher took a long black hickory switch and flogged th boy till his arm ached. Grant neither begged, flinched nor surrendered but

o give in at last and let him keep it. "Oh, Lor' Hit 'im Again!"

In the early dark of Methodism in Scot-land, a certain congregation, where there was but one rich mun, desired to build a new chapel. A church meeting was held. The old rich Scotchman rose and said: "Broth old rich Scotchman rose and said: "Broth en, we dinna need a new chapel; I'll give C5 for repairs.

Just then a bit of plaster falling from the eiling hit him on the head.

Looking up and seeing how bad it was he thren, its worse than I thought

Fil make it 50 pan "Oh, Lord," exclaimed a devoted brother on a back sent, "hit im again." There are many human tabernacles which are in sore need of radical building over, but we putter and fuss and repair in specs without satisfactory results. It is only when wa are personally alarmed at the real danger that we act independently, and do the right Then it is that we most keenly c gret because we did not somer use our fully nt, follow the advice been of the of others and jump away from our

Phousands of persons who will read this paragraph are in abject misery to day when they might be in a satisfactory condition. They are weak, infess, full of odd aches and pains, and every year they know they are getting worse, even though the best door the patching them in spots. The origin of these aches and pains is the lithey-and liver, and if they would build these all over new with Warner's safe cure, as millions have one, and cease investing their money miseraby master safut patchways, the would be well and happy and would bless that when the Lord "hit ben" and in her ion sense course for them to pursua. London Press

The Pain of Being Hung. "Dr. Taylor states that "death from nauging appears to take place very capidly, and without causing any suffering peaks of the painless nature o from hauging; while Professor Haughton, in his paper read before the surgical cociety of Dublin, says that "the old system of taking a convict's life by suf focation is inhumanly painful, unneces Varnish is death to the most offen. | sarily prolonged, and revolting to those whose duty it is to be present." Those who speak of the painless nature of A little saltpetre or carbonate of leath by strangulation arrive at this of suicide are not completely suspended, and that if they wished they could easily relieve the constriction by assuming the creet posture, and in other cases of recovery from attempted suicide by hanging there is no recollection of any suffering. It should be remembered, however, that there is a great difference between the mental attitude of the suicide and one who is about to suffer the former case he is regardless, and perhaps also not very sensitive, of a little suffering, while in the latter every nerve To clean gold jewelry with the is braced up to resist the inevitable result. Moreover, in those cases of recov stones in, wash in warm suds made of ery the loss of recollection of suffering does not prove that there was none. salvelatite in it. This makes jewelry might a most as well be said that, be cause in many cases of recovery from meningitis there was no remembrance of any suffering, therefore there was none. No doubt, the pain in hanging can under no circumstances be very acute, vet when we see a culprit heaving his chest and almost raising the whole body in his struggles for breath we must conclude that there is at least a considera ble amount of mental torture. - Popular Science Monthly.

Canine Attachment for a Horse. A horse which once attracted great

attention in the streets of New York fell lame and was sent to the country. There he formed the acquaintance of a dogfoundland and the two soon became very fond of each other. When the forse died straw was spread over his body until a pit could be dug. The dog seemed to be disconsolate. He ran of to a neighbor's house where his brother had a home, and an hour later the two dogs were seen to approach the carcass. the body, squatted down, one at the head and the other at the tail, and strangely moved by it, and they insist that it was one of the saddest and most touching of c rem mes. The dead was Tapioca Pudding .- Two-thirds of placed out of sight but the dog often

beaten, and two-thirds cup of sugar, little salt; stir well a few minutes and shoulder-blade, necest the reminder as a put in a dish. Beat white of eggs to a stiff froth and one-third of a cupful of pulverized sugar; put over the tep of pudding and set in the oven to sick headsche and morning nauses. But a and the meringue with lemon. To be pill, and other superpotent and horital drug erione u ly designated as remadies for blionness. Appetite and digestion are restored and the bowels resume activity, wren an in petus is given to the functions of health by this striling anti-bilious medicine, which also has the effect of enricking and parifying the circulation, and for dying the system against malucial infection in air or water. It is also highly teneficial for rheumatism, kidney and

bladder troubles The New York Telegram says that summer travel in Florida increases every year and it is not improbable that one day it will rank as high as a summer resort as it now does as a winter resort, No matter how hot it may be in the sun, people can and do work in the open an with less strain on the system, and less discomfort, day by day, than in any other part of the country, and the nights are always refreshingly cool and conducive WORDS OF WISDOM.

A very stubborn man is often wrong but seldom di-honest.

One should believe in marriage as i immortality of the soul. Mitth and cheerfulness are but the due eward of innocence of life.

There are occasions when a brave man may, without shame, act the coward. The innocence of the intention abate othing of the mischief of the example Whatever makes the past or the future

tendency to internal cancer, and other as ments. Price reduced to one dollar. B redominate over the present, exalts u in the scale of thinking beings. Every man who rises above the com on level receives two educations. first from his instructors, the second, the

most personal and important, from him-

The worst things are the perversion of good things. Abused intellectual gift take the dangerous villain; abused sen s bilities make the accomplished tempter abused affections engender the keenes

There is in every true woman's heart; spark of heavenly life which lies dor ment in the broad daylight of prosperi v. No man knows what the wife of hi som is until he has gone with her through the fiery trials of this world, On the husband, as being the higher

ower, lies the chief responsibility for ing the blood. securing domestic happiness. This will not be attained by selfish requirements from others. On the contrary, the hu band must use consideration and self denial, and expend time and money for permanent cure, without knife, caustic or salve, of the largest pile tumors. Pamphlet and references sent for two letter stamps. World's Disponsary Medical Association, 653 Main street, Bull'alo, N. Y

"Mothers Should Note This."

Under this caption an old physicia writes to a Cincinnati Medical Journal, hat in view of the fact that people iving at a distance from cities are requently obliged to resort to cough nixtures already put up for use, the should provide themselves with only such remedies as are known to be fre An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.

When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies baving failed and Dr.

H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe on receipt of stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nauses at the stomach, and will be as a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Cradbock & Co., 1937 face atreet, Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper. from opiates, poisons and narcotics thus avoiding not only danger, but ven fatal results. He recommended he recently discovered Red ough Cure, which analyses and testclung to the knife, and the master had by various Boards of Health proved to be purely vegetable as well as prompt effective and entirely barmless.

Cultivated Plants.

Of some 130,000 known species o plants. De Candolle finds that only about 50 species—certainly less than 200 - are cultivated. The American continent has yielded about one-fifth of these culti cated plants, Patagonia and the Cape of Good Hope have furnished none, and Australia and New Zea'and have con ributed two less important ones only The original homes of the remainder were very unequally distributed. From temperate Europe have come cabbages turnips, carrots, hops, oats, raspberries, etc.; from warmer Europe and western Asia, cherries, plums and apples; and from the Mediterranean district, grapes, almonds and poppies. The apricot peach, sugar-cane, sweet orange, originated in China. Tea was furnished by China, Assam and Manchuria; and coffee was given us by Africa. The olive is a native of Syria. India has yielded the citron, the lemon, the mange, the cucumber, a kidney bean, rice, cotton and black pepper. Wheat is a product of the Euphrates region; and barley, of western Asia. The misnamed Jerusalem artichoke came from North America The tomato was given us by Peru; the estate, by Peru and Chill: and quiaine by Peru and Polivia. Tobacco esme from Ecuador; the pineapple, from Cenfra! America: arrowroot, from tropic

parts of America Indigestion Cured. Worth, the great Parisian dressmaker, has precipitated a social crisis all over the world by publishing a black list of ersons who cheat kim and his fellow-Iress makers. This list includes 2 000 annes, divided into classes A, B, and C lass. A are chents and bankrupts. class B order more from vanity than they can pay for, and class C require their pills to be collected by law. dass includes twenty-one princesses, about 100 duchesses and countesses, sleven netresses, and forty women who We Want 5,000 More Book Agents to Sell possess their own hotels.

What Everybody Says

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